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President Gerald Ford
... leading for GOP nomination

Quarter, Ford win Illinois primary

GO (AP) — Front-running Democrat Carter won the Illinois presidential election Tuesday night, and Ford, outpacing Ronald Reagan in a close race, claimed "a great victory" for his campaign. Illinois primary was the fifth of the presidential primaries and was won by a bitter battle for the Democratic nomination for governor as Mayor Richard J. Daley sought to concentrate his efforts on the April 6 New York primary.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who styles himself the leading progressive in the field, skipped Illinois, too. Udall is at work in Wisconsin, where he hopes to score his first primary victory on April 6. Udall is running in New York, and said his target there is second place behind Jackson.

Wallace expects wins

Wallace claimed he will win in Wisconsin. The Alabama governor also said he expects to lead the field in North Carolina next week and in Michigan on May 18. He insisted that he is a viable candidate with as good a chance of nomination as anyone else now in the running.

Ford and Carter went into Illinois as the leading candidates in delegate strength. In earlier competition the President had won 36 Republican delegates to Reagan's 41, with 38 delegates uncommitted. It will take 1,130 to win the GOP presidential nomination.

The earlier Democratic primaries and conventions awarded Carter 70 delegates, Wallace 58, Jackson 55, Udall 23, Shriver 11. The magic number for Democratic nomination is 1,505 delegate votes.

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson announced to a stunned nation Tuesday that he will resign after serving a total of eight years as prime minister and 13 years as Labor party leader. The scrappy, pipe-puffing politician, who turned 60 last Thursday, cited age as the reason and said he would step down as soon as the Laborites in the House of Commons can elect a successor.

Wilson was Britain's longest serving peacetime prime minister in this country.

The 317 Labor legislators will vote next week and the result will be announced March 25, parliamentary party chairman Cledwyn Hughes said. He said if a second ballot is needed the result will be announced March 30, and if a third is necessary the result will be declared April 5.

Speculation on Wilson's successor centered on 63-year-old Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, and bookmakers were giving him 5-4 odds to get the job.

Wilson's resignation announcement does not necessarily mean a general election is imminent. Wilson's five-year term was not to expire until October 1979.

See related story page 3

Opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, 50, who would be prime minister if her party won, immediately called for a general election later this year so Britain's 40 million voters could say yes or no to Wilson's socialist policies.

The London Evening Standard called the resignation a "breath-taking

shock," and said it "cannot fail to cause a considerable upheaval" in economically ailing Britain.

The White House reacted by saying the announcement was "considered to be an internal British political matter."

In a nationally televised news conference after his resignation, Wilson said the timing of his announcement had nothing to do with a left-wing revolt in his Labor party last week that led to the defeat of a government proposal to slash public spending by \$6 billion.

Questioned about his health, Wilson, who still drinks four or five pints of beer daily, said, "I'm as fit as a flea." Asked if he was happy about quitting, said: "No, I am not happy. It is a sad moment in many ways — but you feel a release of burdens falling off your

shoulders."

Wilson said that while he was giving up as prime minister, the fourth such move in Britain in 21 years, he would "remain in Parliament as long as my constituency will put up with me."

He said in a lengthy written statement he had planned for some time to leave office at 60. But he had given no public hint of his intentions and the announcement came like a bombshell. Members of Parliament rushed from committee rooms and conferred excitedly in the corridors of Westminster Palace.

The ailing pound sterling took a dive. The Bank of England intervened to buy sterling, but the pound, which went below the \$2 mark for the first time in history March 5, was fetching



Harold Wilson
... British prime minister

only about \$1.9160 in late afternoon dealings.

'76-'77 Y officers face 'experience' challenge

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Piecing together effective organization and gaining experience are the greatest challenges facing newly-elected ASBYU officers.

That's the opinion of several student leaders and ASBYU advisor Jay Irvine. "The biggest challenge facing the incoming president and executive vice-president

is gaining experience — overcoming the handicap of lack of experience," said Irvine.

"Unless they do, their credibility will suffer," he added.

Irvine explained the new officers must gain a "familiarity of working with ASBYU policies and procedures."

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie expressed similar feelings. "Randy (Sloat) has a big job on his hands in learning the system," Henrie said.

"The novelty will wear off in a couple weeks or a month. And then there's a mountain of hard work ahead of them," Henrie continued.

ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Madsen indicated the new officers really don't have even a couple of weeks to let the novelty wear off.

"Now is the time to set up the government," Madsen said. "Winning the election is one thing, running the student government is another."

Madsen said one of the first priorities of Randy Sloat and Robert Stevenson should be to fill all appointive positions with qualified experienced people.

A review of the ASBYU

by-laws should also be conducted, according to Madsen. He said all by-laws, except those involving financial procedures, expire 90 days after the new officers are installed.

The new Executive Council should examine the present by-laws and determine which it would like to retain, and add by-laws it feels would benefit ASBYU, Madsen said.

Mike Reall, a member of the Ombudsman's staff and a defeated presidential candidate, said the new president and executive vice-president should start actively recruiting experienced, talented people to help run things on the fourth floor.

"My feeling is they run a good campaign, they worked hard," Henrie said. "They've earned their chance to do the things they've said they are going to do. I have confidence they will do a good job."

Reall said it will be a "learning experience" for the officers. "They've got a real good make-up for an Executive Council — they've got good potential."

Henrie also cautioned the new leaders to be unified as an Executive Council. He said it is extremely important for the officers to fuse their goals and concerns into a common purpose.

Blarney!

Modern Irish take cue from wit of patron saint

St. Patrick had a lively sense of humor, according to one of the many legends surrounding this missionary who implanted Christianity in 5th century Ireland. He needed it because of difficulties encountered in dealing with pagan Irish clan chiefs and their followers.

Ever since, an ability to often see something to laugh about in even most serious situations has helped sustain the Irish through wars and famine.

The Irish always have been quick with a quip at their gatherings.

Let's look at a few enjoyed by Americans of Irish descent — the kind that this Irish watcher has heard at wakes, weddings and "Paddy's Day" parties over a 50-year span.

Some are so basic, St. Patrick himself must have listened to them in some form or other and chuckled.

Mulligan: Did you hear that the delegates got a terrible fright at their caucus last night?

Kelly: Yes, I saw the guy nominated.

In the same vein: Ryan: Wasn't it nice that at the swearing-in ceremony they said a prayer for the city's future?

Ahern: They had to. Look at who was elected.

After spending almost two hours extolling their own merits and telling what he would do if elected to office, the candidate asked, "Are there any comments from the audience?"

Fitzgerald: Yes, sir. If you and I were to sit down together, we could tell more lies than any two men and I wouldn't even have to open my mouth.

Eight charged with lewdness

When were arraigned Monday in Pleasant Grove Precinct on charges of lewdness and made in connection with homosexual activities at two on I-15 north of Orem.

Head guilty, and four asked to be in the charges, three in Orem and one in Pleasant Grove Precinct. Four of the defendants are from Orem, and others are from Panguitch, Logan and Cleveland.

At the request of Judge Anderson, Utah County Attorney Noel Wootton is reviewing the matter. Sheriff Holley said the investigation began as a result of complaints to his office and the highway patrol from travelers trying to use the rest stops. "We set up a surveillance to find if some people were frequenting the place and found they were coming there time after time," Holley said.

"at the request of the county sheriff." During the arraignment Judge Keith Anderson dismissed the public and members of the press, declaring that he did not want the defendants tried in the press.

However, Orem City Prosecutor Frank Butterfield said that the proceedings must be public, according to the Utah State Criminal Code.

At the request of Judge Anderson, Utah County Attorney Noel Wootton is reviewing the matter.

Sheriff Holley said the investigation began as a result of complaints to his office and the highway patrol from travelers trying to use the rest stops.

During the surveillance, officers obtained the names, through license numbers, of more than 100 men who are believed to have participated in homosexual activities.

"We're still going to have periodic checks," Holley said, adding that more problems are expected when warmer weather arrives, since the homosexuals will then move to the more numerous unheated rest areas.

Because photographing or bugging is prohibited in public restrooms, officers were used as decoys in the case. According to one officer, most of the signals used by homosexuals to contact one another are non-verbal, and the decoys used a method of toe tapping to contact the suspects arrested.

Beirut tanks forestalled

LEBANON (AP) — Syrian-backed Palestinian blocked a rebel army tank column from entering Beirut Tuesday after Syrian pressure for a nonviolent end to demands for the resignation of President Ezer Weizman.

Frangieh turned down the military, men led by Moslem Brigades who declared an army coup against the Christian

president last week, waited uneasily for the politicians to resolve the dispute.

"They asked us to wait and we will wait, but not for long," said the official Beirut radio controlled by Ahdab's forces.

"Our fingers will be poised on the trigger so we can decide the situation once and for all."

The Palestinian Saifu guerrillas, who take orders from the Syrian government, received fresh reinforcements and set up roadblocks at the capital's southern edge with heavy weapons, including 120mm mortars and Soviet-made missile launching batteries.

Behind them for several miles to the south were soldiers from the renegade Moslem "Lebanese Arab Army" of Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, lounging around their tanks, armored cars and pirated troop-transport trucks. Khatib's rebels now support Ahdab's coup, but it is not known how longstanding that support will be.

Ahdab has issued a half-dozen threats to shell Frangieh out of his hilltop palace if he continues to ignore the resignation offer, first given when Ahdab named himself "provisional military ruler" Thursday night. Frangieh, however, has held out, his palace surrounded by 1,200 loyal troops and 600 Christian gunmen.

Evidence of irritation at the Syrian-imposed delay also came from Kanaf Joubblatt, the most prominent leader of Moslem leftist forces and theological brain guiding Khatib.

"The explosive situation cannot be allowed to continue," he said in a statement. "There are organizations and armies standing against the Lebanese army. This is not acceptable. I appeal to the Palestinians and Arabs who make up these organizations and militia groups to spare blood and let the Lebanese be done."

Frangieh appeared determined to stick to his well-defended palace four miles east of Beirut until he gets a resignation deal that will allow him to save face and retain a good bargaining hand for his fellow Maronite Christians.



Universe photo by Quinn Orz

Huge pillars overshadow workers at the Utah Valley Hospital addition site. The \$18 million facility is planned for completion November of 1977.

Builders work hard on addition

Concrete columns tower against the snow covered mountains and men climb up a blue tower that looks as if its purpose is to launch missiles.

Workers are busily engaged in digging, dumping and hauling things that will build the new facility of Utah Valley Hospital.

The construction began last October with the official groundbreaking, and is scheduled for completion in November 1977.

The completed hospital will cover about 18 acres and there's plenty of room for expansion," said Grant C. Bergon, hospital administrator. "The added facility to Utah Valley Hospital will cost about \$18 million, but all equipment will be new and up to date."

"We want the new part of the hospital to meet the growing needs of the community and to meet the standards of the rapidly

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Inside today . . .

... depends . . . on faith, decision-making, straight and the development of talents, today's devotional speaker. See page 2.

... section . . . of the first volume of the Review is due off the press next week.

... been . . . a boom year for the ski business thanks to a little luck with the weather.

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Leaders need determination, students told

By SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

Leadership depends on faith, decision-making, thinking straight and the development of talents, Tuesday's devotional speaker said.

Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, spoke on the process of building leadership qualities. "Do you believe you can accomplish anything you desire to accomplish in righteousness?" he asked.

"Yes, you do, but how?" he answered. "Opportunities are knocking every day for those who are prepared and willing to pay the price," he said.

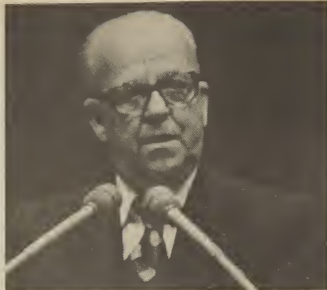
Increased faith, a mental

exertion rather than a physical force, is one way to begin development of leadership qualities, Elder Richards explained.

Continual study develops confidence and courage, he said. "Never cease to study" because study is important in leadership development.

"Learn to enjoy making decisions," he added. "You have your free agency; it's your responsibility to make the decisions." Elder Richards quoted from section nine of the Doctrine and Covenants concerning the process of decision-making as described to Oliver Cowdery.

The leader's position as a servant was explained by Elder Richards. "We should use our talents for the benefit



Universe photo by Jill Hughes

Elder Franklin D. Richards, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, addresses Tuesday's devotional audience.

of others and in the service of God," he said.

"Is that too much of a sacrifice? We should consider it a great blessing. We should serve with enthusiasm and not as if it were a burden," he continued.

The Karl G. Maeser Awards for exemplary teaching and research were also presented

at the devotional to eight BYU faculty members. Elder Richards said it was an "interesting coincidence" that his talk was scheduled in the same day as the presentations.

Elder Richards said he is the grandson of the Franklin D. Richards who baptized Karl G. Maeser in 1855.

Work goes on for UVH

(Cont. from page 1)

growing medical field," said Burgon.

He said the new facility will be in two sections. The largest part will be seven stories and will contain patient rooms.

"In this section will be 36 single care rooms where patients can receive rest and care for proper recuperation. These rooms will be modified private rooms without the cost of a deluxe private room," explained Burgon.

He said this area will be sectioned off to separate men and women, smokers and nonsmokers, and the young and old.

383 beds

"After the completion of construction, Utah Valley Hospital will be licensed to have 383 beds," said Burgon.

The second section of the new facility will be three stories and is called the insular, said Burgon. "This area will include a new radiology department and an emergency/outpatient clinic."

"The emergency/outpatient clinic will contain 16 beds for outpatients. These patients will be able to come in for minor surgery and observation without being in the hospital for several days. This saves the patient considerable money," he continued.

Operating theater

He said the insular will also contain an "operating theater" which will have 11 operating rooms. This area will include 24 recovery beds.

Burgon said the new facility will be attached to the old hospital in two places. Near these adjoining places will be medical offices and the admitting offices. "A 24 bed cardiac and intensive care unit will also be here," Burgon said.

Bridal tickets ready early

Tickets for the ASBYU Women's Office Bridal Fashion Show, March 27, will be handed out in advance.

Susan Hare, Bridal Fair Committee member, said only ticket holders would be guaranteed a seat at the show, since a capacity crowd is expected.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, tickets will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis in the Reception Center, ELWC, Miss Hare said.

Debbie Hutchings, Women's Office vice president, said "We hope to personalize the

Bridal Fashion Show this year, personalize the show include have model their own dresses, she said.

By having dresses modeled that women can afford, Miss Hutchings said the show would be more practical than in years past. Many of the dresses for under \$50, she said, and go within church standards.

Other special features, said Dorothy Richins, Bridal Fair chair, is a special honeymoon section modeling of bridesmaid's dresses.

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Ford staff rejects steel quota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration Tuesday rejected a recommendation for quotas on specialty steel imports for the time being and said it will seek "orderly marketing agreements" with other nations to limit imports.

The U.S. International Trade Commission had recommended that Ford impose annual quotas on imports of specialty steels, including stainless steel and alloy tool steel, to help the domestic steel industry, which last year recorded unemployment as high as 40 per cent.



Disease, harlots infest Vietnam

MANILA, The Philippines — After 30 years of war, South Vietnam is a land infested with malaria, bubonic plague, leprosy, tuberculosis, venereal disease and 300,000 prostitutes, according to the World Health Organization.

When the war ended 10 months ago, four of every five soldiers had venereal disease, the incidence of tuberculosis was one of the highest in the world, malaria was on the increase, and about 500,000 persons were drug addicts, a report by the agency says.

trying to restrain increasing Soviet power through peaceful economic and technological cooperation.

"This nation will not seek confrontations lightly, but we are determined to defend peace by systematic resistance to pressures and irresponsible actions," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Miners could dig in outer space

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Miners of the future could dig for iron and nickel on the asteroids in space and supply the earth with metal for centuries to come, says scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**U.S. to resist
Russo aggression**
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday vowed that the United States will resist "adventurism" by the Soviet Union around the globe while

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es advised

Research necessary

improve the quality of nursing to patients, a nursing must be encouraged. More than 600 nursing professional nursing members who attended the first Nursing Conference Tuesday at the Wilkinson Center for the challenge from the authority of Eleanor J. Wilkes, president of the International Nurses Association, position that she has held for 20 years is of the Western Nursing Education.

to review the writings of Florence Nightingale. She stressed that there is a need today of expanding basic knowledge in nursing for the benefit of the patient or client.

"We need to declare an ultimatum — no more changes in nursing education without basic research," she said.

Miss Elliot said education is important to the nurse, and encouraged the group to continue its learning. "We encourage you to get your baccalaureate degrees and even masters and doctorates so that you can become leaders that are so vitally needed in the health care field."

Scientific nursing

Nurses are morally obligated to develop a

scientific base to nursing through research. Dr. Harriet H. Werley, associate dean for research at the University of Illinois Medical Center College of Nursing in Chicago said in another speech at the conference. Dr. Werley is one of the nation's foremost proponents of nursing research.

Dr. Werley told the group that that national research is finally being viewed as an essential part of nursing and nursing education.

In an afternoon session, Dr. Homer Warner, Chairman of medical biophysics and computing at the University of Utah Medical Center, spoke on the use of computers in health care. He stated that the major hypothesis that on which medicine bases its use of computers is its aid in the decision-making process.

Within the computer, medical personnel can store a patient's record and history, along with the logic for decisions that need to be made concerning medication given and action taken, he said.

During simultaneous sessions concluding the conference, such topics as quality care and how to cut costs for patients, current physiological research, sociological research and a review of psychosocial research were presented. Current research on these topics was presented along with conclusions reached by the persons involved.

Orders urged for cap, gown

Because of a possible trucking strike, those intending to graduate in April should order caps and gowns soon.

The strike may not materialize, said Virginia Riggs, Alumni Association administrative assistant, but ordering before the April 2 deadline would be safest.

Caps and gowns for associate and bachelors degrees cost \$6. Master's caps, gowns and hoods are \$11, and doctor's are \$14.

April graduates should have already received information in the mail including a graduation checklist, a list of all the college convocations and order forms for announcements and graduation banquet tickets.

Interior designer to review family environmental needs

Today's Interior Design lecturer, who sees one's environment as a reflection of values and a tool for self-actualization, will speak on "Home: The Place to Preserve our Culture."

The head of the Interior Environment department, Robert E. Dansie, will speak at noon at a brown bag lunch in 260 BRMB.

Dansie said someone with training in design needs to assess a family's needs, values and goals, and create "life spaces" for it. A home should be fully functional, he said, and fit the family's lifestyle.

For example, he said to promote scholarship in their children, parents should create conducive study areas. Dansie said he conducted a survey and found that many students study in the bathroom.

If a child has artistic sensitivity, life space in the home should be opened up to support that, Dansie said. A well-designed permanent area for an easel or loom could be created, he said, adding that creativity is often stifled

merely because setting up the work area is such a chore. If the facility is available on a constant basis, regular growth is more likely, he said.

The view that the environment can actually improve its inhabitants makes BYU's Interior Environment Department unique, Dansie said. Of course, the church's priority on home life is the reason for this, he said.

Although the direct, functional approach is essential in creating suitable environments, beauty cannot be ignored, Dansie said. The notion that form follows function means that beauty is a part of practicality. And likewise, he said, "beauty is empty unless it supports the human spirit." A designer mustn't be only "cosmetically oriented," he said.

A feature of Interior Design Week is a display of renderings. Award-winning student designs from the past three semesters can be seen on the second floor, BRMB. Student designers at all levels of skill are represented.

Survey shows support for Wilson resignation

Students from England interviewed by the group seemed pleased, on the whole, Tuesday morning resignation of Harold Wilson.

Streeter, a senior from London, said Harold Wilson resigned. "I wish the party would resign," he added. On England is in so much trouble, Streeter, is that the Labor party to socialize everything. "Whether I'll admit it or not, England is very socialistic," Streeter said.

in a dangerous position right now," Streeter. "The best thing would be for the Conservative party to take over the country back on its feet."

He said, "I remarked to Helen Streeter, a sophomore from Utah, 'I suppose most people I know think that we don't really have very good leaders to take his place.'"

Evening class scholarships offered for spring, summer

Scholarships will be offered for spring and summer semesters by the Department of Evening Education according to the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarships are for students who are for credit hours, but of \$105 to \$114 to students. They are to "any" BYU who will not be day school in the summer semesters member of the "any" said Dr. Frank chairman of the Evening Department. Scholarships will be for each term, to Dr. Santiago, for awarding the scholarship, need to graduation.

"I hope whoever they get now will do some good with the country, because they need it," said Rosemary Gould, a freshman from Willenhall.

Because he didn't have enough support from his party, it was the best thing for him to do in his position, according to sophomore Teresa Muirhead from Burnham.

Vanessa Baldwin, a freshman from Liverpool, said she felt Wilson was not much good because all the labor and all the unions could tell him what to do.

She said she is a bit worried about who's going to take his place. "The labor is very much left wing, and he thought he could control labor," she said.

"But he lost the confidence of the people," added Miss Baldwin.

She said that when she went home for Christmas he was told the "left-wingers" if they had to, would create a situation which would hurt the economy.

City approves fire aid

Provo city commission has approved an agreement for emergency aid from various fire stations located in Utah County.

According to Provo Fire Chief Stan Brown, the agreement between various cities in the county "will aid in emergency situations."

"If we have a major emergency such as an earthquake or other disasters and we need additional help vehicles from surrounding stations will come in to Provo and give us assistance," he said.

The reciprocal agreement requires Provo City stations to give aid to other areas outside the city limits when need arises.

Chief Brown said that the agreement, which was signed Thursday in a formalized statement was previously a verbal commitment between surrounding cities.


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Student work

Law review printed

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The final section of the first volume of the BYU Law Review is scheduled to come off the press next week.

According to Monte Stewart, Law Review editor-in-chief, the total 862-page volume is the result of thousands of hours of work by some of the top members of the law school. This final 282 page section will complete Volume 1975. The first two sections were released last year.

The Law Review organization is responsible for printing the BYU Law Review, a journal that contains numerous case notes, comments and articles by prominent people in the legal profession, Stewart said. He said that law is the only profession where the entire profession's principal scholarly journal is totally under the control of students.

Stiff competition

Membership in the Law Review organization is not easy to come by, Stewart said. At the end of the year, the top 10 per cent first year students are invited to join the organization. All of them accepted, Stewart said, because of the experience and honor associated with the organization.

Then in August and September, competition open to all law students is held. Stewart said that in two months they must write and submit a case note. The Law Review Board of Editors reads them and invites the authors of the best ones to be in the organization. Stewart said that this past year, out of 13 case notes submitted, seven were invited to join.

These students are then in

the Law Review organization their second and third years. In the spring of their second year, Stewart said, the old Board of Editors selects a new Board of Editors from the 24 second-year students. They are selected on their previous performance in Law Review and have "ultimate responsibility for the Law Review journal," Stewart said.

New editors

Selected as next year's editor-in-chief is Jon Anderson from Seattle, Wash. His executive editors are John Morris, Arlington, Va.; and Steve Woodland, Downey, Idaho.

Eric Anderson, Pleasanton, Calif.; Joe Cannon, Sun Valley, Calif.; and Steve Hill, Portland, Ore., are serving as articles editors.

Case note and comment editors are Bob Dyer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Lyle Drake, Bountiful, Utah; Alice Jardine, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Damian Smith, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Began in 1900's

Journals on law were originally started at the most prestigious law schools around

1900. As early as 1890 articles appearing in these journals started affecting the law. Stewart said that a comment written in that year influenced the law we presently use concerning the right to privacy.

For many years only the best established law schools published these journals. Stewart said, but now, almost every law school published a journal entitled Law Review. People in the legal profession use these law articles as reference tools. Stewart said, "A well written student comment has a definite impact on the law. They affect the development of the law."

Hours of work

These comments, case notes, and articles, represent hours of hard work and research, Stewart said. "A good case note takes 300 to 400 hours of work," he said. He said that he has spent about 500 hours on a comment that will be out next week.

Articles written by prominent people must be checked for accuracy. "Everything that goes into a publication of Law Review is copyworked," Stewart said.

Language scholars organize

By LEDA M. TULLY

Universe Staff Writer
Deseret Language and Linguistics Society, a new association of language, linguistics, and communications scholars, was formed Tuesday.

The organization meeting was conducted by Dr. Melvin J. Luthy, professor of English, and was attended by BYU faculty members, students and representatives from other organizations.

The constitution of the society was discussed along with the membership, which will include members from the Translation Center, Automated Processing Center, the communications, foreign language, linguistics and English departments, church publications, University of Utah, Ricks College, BYU-Hawaii and other interested parties.

Dues for the society were set at \$5 for students and \$10 for all others. Charter officers elected were Dr. president; Dr. Robert Blair, Jr. professor, vice-president; and Hansen, secretary-treasurer.

According to Dr. Luthy, in recent years there has been a significant increase in the number of persons concerned with problems and opportunities associated with language and communications. Many persons, particularly the LDS scholars, lacked a formal organization through which they could make contributions.

The society will give them a chance to express their opinions, share research, increase communication between scholars. Both faculty and students are encouraged to join, Dr. Luthy said. Anyone should contact him at 290 JHE.

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Literature week will end with talks

A slide presentation, and two evenings in the homes of professors have been scheduled Thursday, the last day of American Literature Week.

The programs, sponsored by the English Circle, will have Matt Smith, a senior in English from New York, present "Melville's Polynesian: Then and Now" on slides at 10 a.m. in 44 JKB.

Quiz bowl teams can apply now

Team applications are now available for the BYU College Bowl sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

The College Bowl is designed to give students an opportunity to compete in answering general knowledge questions. "Being highly intelligent and having a high GPA are not necessarily the prerequisites to being successful," said Bruce Udall, chairman of the College Bowl committee. "Quickness and general knowledge are important," he said.

Branches and clubs are encouraged to get teams together. But any four individuals can make up a team. The only restriction is that participants must be full-time BYU undergraduates, said Udall. Each team consists of four participants with a maximum of two substitutes, he said. Team applications may be picked up from the Academics Office beginning Tuesday and must be returned by noon March 22. Competition will begin March 23 at 8:30 p.m. The room number will be announced, said Udall.

In his home, Bruce Jorgensen, English professor, will discuss "The Concord Connection: Summer of 42." This talk will deal with the literary and personal relations of the writers that lived in Concord in the early 1840's, and some of the interesting relations between Emerson and Hawthorne, said Jorgensen. This discussion will start at 8 p.m.

The second discussion will take place in the home of Dr. Bryant Jacobs, English professor, who will be talking about "Literature and Fear." This lecture will start at 7:30 p.m.

All students planning to attend one of the evenings in the homes of professors must sign up in the English Department office, A246 JKB, no later than the day before. Maps to the professors' homes and rides will be provided, according to Grant Walker, president of the club.

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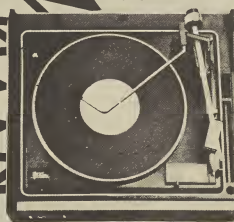
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Skiing and Utah: the \$now's green

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This has been a record year for the ski business in Utah, where major resorts live or die on tourist trade. It took a bit of luck with the weather. While California resorts lamented the lack of snow, the white stuff kept piling up in Utah and turned into green stuff for the resorts.

The Utah Travel Council estimates skiing was a \$22 million business in Utah last year, with about 75 per cent of that money coming from out-of-state. This year's increases, estimated in the 30-40 per cent range, should put that figure near or above \$30 million, says one staff member of the state agency.

Resorts show profit

That contrasts with several recent years when skiing was a loser. Major resorts like Park City and Snowbird already report on profit profits, contrasting with last year when late-arriving snow pushed large resorts into the red.

The Utah Travel Council, in a cooperative venture with an airlines, took to the radio airwaves in southern California. "It could be better, but it's better than anybody else," said a commercial message prepared by Utah television weathercaster Mark Eubank and sent out over six stations in the Los Angeles area.

Eubank boasts

Eubank told southern Californians in early December there were only 6-12 inches of snow at Lake Tahoe east of San Francisco, none on the mountains east of Los Angeles. Snowbird already had 49 inches and some of the other Utah resorts had even more, he boasted.

There was the usual amount of advertising bragging but California resort owners agree the early part of their season was gloomy.

"The worst snow in 100 years," said Hugh Killebrew on Feb. 26 after the World Cup races were cancelled at his Heavenly Valley resort and moved to Copper Mountain, Colo.

Snowbird, which opened in the 1971-72 season, had lost money every year.

Lodges full

Randy Montgomery, Showbird marketing director, refuses to disclose last year's exact losses but says it appears there will be an operating profit this year. Occupancy of the resort's ski lodges this winter doubled and they have been running about 95 per cent full, he said.

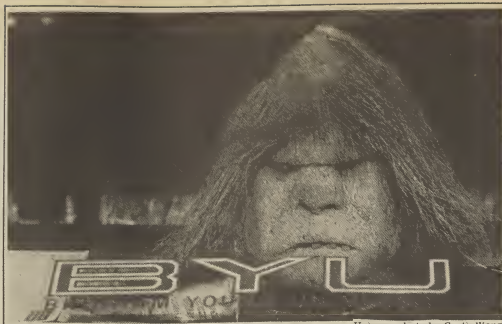
Park City, known for its 50 miles of powder trails and as the home of the National Ski Team Training Center, ran in the red for at least the past four years, says Craig Badami, marketing director, for Greater Park City Co.

"Swarms of Californians"

This year, with help from the weather and "swarms of Californians," the company already has turned a \$650,000 profit, says Badami. "Until a couple of weeks ago, the word was out that California had no snow. That basic fact is the best advertising you can do," he said.

The smaller resorts are trying to lure skiers to their areas. The Golden Spike Empire, Inc., a tourist promotion agency for several counties north of Salt Lake City, erected billboards in Salt Lake City this season.

The billboards carried sketches of sheep crowded together and wearing ski apparel. "Next time ski the Golden Spike Empire," they invited.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

A taste of campus hospitality?

A 'friendly' Hawaiian native, this coconut head greets BYU students and faculty from his perch in the back window of a car near the Wilkinson Center.

Heroin addiction up again, government report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heroin addiction is increasing again in the United States after a temporary 18-month lull, and remains at an epidemic level that began in the 1960s, the government's top drug abuse expert said.

Ribert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told reporters there was a brief decline in heroin use when the French connection supplying Turkish heroin to the United States was broken.

It picked up again when heroin from Mexico began entering the country, he said. "I would say that it never ended," DuPont said as the institute released a new study representing the first attempt to measure heroin use.

The current number of daily U.S. heroin users is estimated at about 400,000, based on new data, compared with a rough estimate of 500,000 to 600,000 addicts in 1971, DuPont said.

DuPont said there were 118 deaths from heroin overdose last year in San Diego, a city of about the same size as Washington, D.C., where

there were only 30 heroin deaths in 1975.

DuPont said he was incorrect when he declared two years ago that the heroin problem had bottomed out elsewhere.

He said that generalization had been based on observations in a few cities such as New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles and ignored the great increases elsewhere.

Speech topic of symposium

Talks by guest language scholars will be the highlight of the Sixth Annual Language and Linguistics Symposium, 22 and 23.

The symposium, sponsored by the College of Humanities, will report on research and focus on interest in linguistics, and communication programs, said Dr. Luthy, chairman of the Linguistics Advisory Committee. Two main speakers will be highlighted at the symposium by Dr. Charles Fillmore from the University of California at Berkeley, Monday at 11:30 a.m. in 301. Dr. Fillmore, one of the leaders in linguistic research, is the developer of the concept of Case Grammar, a linguistic theory.

Language program

Tuesday at 11:10 a.m., Etelvira Arjona from the Institute of Foreign Studies in California, will give a language program at MIF's, said Dr. Luthy.

Other guest speakers will be Allen Pace Nielsen, State University; George Steiner, University of Georgia; Karl Sandberg, Macalester College, Minnesota; and other BYU faculty and students.

Subjects to be discussed on Monday include language processing and papers on developing communication and translating with computer assistance. The morning session will concentrate on sociolinguistic cross-cultural problems, Dr. Luthy said.

Teaching, translation

The afternoon session will be on language teaching. Topics on reading, trite sayings in writing, and translation with computer assistance. The equipment to improve pronunciation are among the areas to be discussed, said Dr. Luthy.

Along with the language teaching session there will be a seminar on translation in 347 ELWC featuring a presentation from BYU, LDS translation services and the Institute of Foreign Studies.

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Weapons, tactics unit to get week of training

The Special Weapons and Tactics (S.W.A.T.) unit of the Utah County Sheriff's Department, will leave Sunday for a week of training at Camp Williams.

Unit co-captain Jerry Scott said training for the five-man squad will include special weapons training, rappelling from buildings, and how to deal with criminals holding hostages. The week will also include intensive physical training Scott said.

"One of the main purposes of the team, according to Scott, is to handle all criminal situations in the county involving firearms."

"Any time a weapon is being used, the SWAT team will be called out," Scott said.

An advanced training session, to be held in Quantico, Va. is tentatively planned for April. The training programs are conducted by instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Scott said.

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DS president lengthens stride

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day Saints, what the
part of his job is, he
well may say, "just
g up with President
ll's pace."

conducting two semi-annual
world conferences each year
from Salt Lake City, Utah, in
April and October, President
Kimball has realized the need
to visit with peoples of all the
world. Early in 1975 he
conferred area conferences
and other meetings with
Church members and friends
in Brazil, Venezuela,
Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay
and Colombia in South
America and in Japan,
Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong
and the Philippines.

Finland, Denmark, Germany
and the Netherlands during
the summer.

Arizona Native

A native of Arizona,
President Kimball also
announced temple
construction in Seattle, Wash.
He had previously made trips
to Sao Paulo and Tokyo to
announce that temples will be
built in those cities.

In Atlanta, Ga., he was
greeted by hundreds of well
wishing people at the airport
as he visited a conference of
youth. And in February he
traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to
explain to an audience of
some 19,000 a well-known
Church health code that was
revealed to Joseph Smith in
Ohio over a century ago.

When he is home, he puts
in full work days at his office
in Salt Lake City. It is from
this office that he directs the



President Spencer W. Kimball of the LDS Church offers greetings as he enters the Tabernacle on Temple Square to conduct a world conference of the church.

over growing programs of the
Church, programs that have
built up an all-volunteer
missionary force of over
23,000 missionaries who
serve world-wide.

His constant companion
and wife, Camilla, is always at
his side. With all his work
activities, President Kimball

still finds time to visit with
his family and entertain them
by playing the piano.

This is a rigorous schedule
for a man of any age and in
the very best of health. This
makes Spencer W. Kimball's
schedule seem even more
remarkable. He nearly

drowned once, suffered a
facial paralysis, had a very
serious case of typhoid fever
and small pox and in 1957 he
underwent surgery for a
malignancy in his throat
wherein he lost on vocal
chord and part of another
and temporarily lost his
speech.

Lengthen stride

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Y teacher: LDS children obey

By REBECCA STONE
Universe Staff Writer

Openings available for 'visits'

Students may still sign up
for this week's Student Visit
Program sponsored by the
ASBYU Academics Office.
Thane Packer, associate
professor of youth leadership,
will host students in his home
today at 7:30 p.m. Students
should sign up for the visit in
the Reception Center, ELWC.
Freshmen and students with
undeclared majors are
especially encouraged to
attend," according to Patrick
Preston, coordinator of the
visits. The program provides
an excellent opportunity for
students to meet informally
with faculty members and
discuss topics of personal
interest, he said.

He pointed out that
student participation is
limited to 10 students per
visit and is only arranged by
previous sign-up.

LDS parents take on the
responsibility of training their
children to "walk uprightly."
Because of the dire
consequences of disobeying
God's commandments,
Mormon parents in particular
are intent on teaching
children to obey, according
to Marie Hafen, who has
seven children and a master's
degree in English.

The American culture
supports the "spare the rod,
spoil the child" attitude.
There is no law preventing
parents from physically
punishing their children,
according to Dr. Eugene
Mead of the Child
Development and Family
Relationships Department.
The Supreme Court ruled in
October 1975 to reinstate
corporal punishment in the
public schools.

Mrs. Hafen said she and her
husband Bruce Hafen, law
school faculty member and
assistant to BYU Pres. Dallin
H. Oaks, don't agree with the
theory of child psychologist
Rudolph Dreikurs, that the
home should be a democratic
institution. Parents are
guiders, she said, and children
must learn obedience to
function in the world.

"We should avoid all
physical punishment so we
don't accidentally lapse into
violence," said Dr. Mead.
Spanking is a negative
reinforcement, he said, and
cannot teach a child correct
behavior. "It only teaches
him to misbehave when his
parents aren't around," he
said.

Although physical
punishment is "vastly
overused," children need
some sort of physical
"reminder" because they
have an emotional and
physical orientation, rather

than an intellectual one,
according to Camille Taylor,
a BYU english and
anthropology graduate with a
five-year-old son.

Sometimes children get "a
little hysterical" and require
immediate physical contact
to "get their attention," she
said. A child has no right to
subject the entire family to
his tantrum, she said.

A parent must "very
quickly restore good feelings"
with the child after
punishment, she continued.
He should explain why the
punishment was necessary,
and reaffirm his love for the
child.

A child will still trust his
parent if he can feel love in
spite of physical punishment,
according to Mrs. Hafen. She
said that perhaps respect is a
combination of love and fear.

Children obey parents to
win their approval, she said.
Depending on the child,
verbal punishment may hurt
as much as a spanking. All
mercy and no justice cannot
evoke obedience, Mrs. Hafen
remarked.

Sometimes an action's
natural consequences are
punishment enough,
continued Mrs. Hafen. As the
child is capable of exercising
his free agency, she said, he
should be allowed to.
Otherwise he will be unable
to be independent later on,
she said.

The most painful
punishment was going against
his parents' wishes, said Ken
Cannon, a freshman in
history from Provo. Cannon
wasn't spanked as a child, and
says shame was self-inflicted
when he misbehaved.

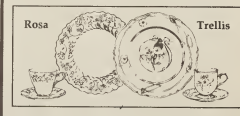


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Argentine cites woes

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

Argentina's most pressing problem is its unstable political situation, according to the chief of the Buenos Aires press corps.

Inflation, a small population in a very large land area, and very limited freedom of the press were other problems of Argentina discussed by Teotilo Dominguez in an interview with the Universe.

Dominguez, who heads the Argentine counterpart to the White House press corps as a correspondent for the national newspaper La Nacion, is in the United States doing research for a journalism school he plans to set up in Buenos Aires.

Current disputes in Argentina's ruling political party, the Peronists, are Argentina's most serious problems now, Dominguez said, because everyone is waiting to see what is

going to happen and the normal business of the country is at a standstill.

"There are people in the Peronist party who think Mrs. Peron is not in a condition to rule the country," Dominguez said, referring to a recent attempt by members of the Argentine legislature to impeach Isabel Peron, president of Argentina.

He added that he does not think future attempts at impeaching Mrs. Peron would be successful. "People are just waiting until the next election," he said.

Dominguez also said he does not expect to see the Peronist government overthrown by the military. "The feeling of the people is no more military government, and the military doesn't want to take over because they failed in governing the country before," he said.

The military fears that if it took over the country, it would be destroyed by guerrilla attacks from revolutionaries, he added.

Inflation in Argentina is about 20 to 25 per cent a month, or 300 per cent a year, Dominguez said. Inflation is controlled by a raise in all salaries, including retirement incomes, about every two or three months.

"Despite great inflation, we are not a poor country," Dominguez said.

A major problem in Argentina is unemployment in the city and labor shortages in the country, Dominguez said. More than half of the people of the country are concentrated into four cities. There are only 25 million people in Argentina, which is a third the size of the United States, he said. Because of the small population, the land, which is "some of the best land, agriculturally, in the world," goes undeveloped, he said.

Freedom of the press is much more limited in Argentina than in the United States, according to Dominguez. The Argentine constitution, which was patterned after that of the U.S., includes a provision for freedom of the press, but the president also has the power to declare a state of siege at any time. During a state of siege, the government has the power to control the press.

The government has shut down a major newspaper for a year, and two journalists were recently killed for criticizing the government, Dominguez said.

"The government has accused journalists of practicing terrorism in government," he said.

Pheasant Soviets to buy more wheat falls in love with plane

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — Everyone knows that birds can't mate with airplanes — everyone except the pheasant that has fallen in love with Clyde Frederickson's green-and-white craft.

Frederickson, owner of an aviation service at Polson's airport, said he first thought the bird was angry and looking for a fight when it began hanging around the airport and following his plane in flight.

But later he recognized the bird's bristling and strutting as a different sort of proposition.

"He thinks the airplane's a tin hen, I guess," said Frederickson.

The cock pheasant taxis down Polson's small airstrip whenever Frederickson takes his airplane up for a spin. The flier said the pheasant takes off at about 20 miles an hour and churns along a few feet behind the left wing until his single-engine aircraft outdistances the bird.

The bird is usually back waiting at the airport when the plane returns.

Frederickson said the cock pheasant is faithful to his little craft and doesn't seem interested in any of the other airplanes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford talks optimistically about long-range farm exports to the Soviet Union but apparently is not ready to predict just when the Russians might buy more U.S. corn and wheat.

He commented on the possibilities of more sales Monday when speaking to representatives of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Ford's comments followed those of a senior Agriculture Department official last week who said there was "a good possibility"

of selling the Russians another five million metric tons of grain by September.

The Soviets have bought about 13.3 million tons of grain from 1975 U.S. harvest.

USDA officials say that more can be sold without threatening supplies or driving American consumer prices.

Ford referred to a new five-year agreement with the Russians for selling them at 1 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn beginning Oct. 1.

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Dollar donation needs taxpayer's verification

Taxpayers must sign their names and indicate their county of residence when they check off \$1 of their taxes to go towards the state-county election campaign fund.

According to Vernon L. Holman, chairman of the Utah State Tax Commission, the legislature was concerned that someone other than the taxpayer could simply check the box without the taxpayer's knowledge or possibly even against his will.

As a result, Utah legislators enacted changes last year, requiring the signature and county of residence, as positive proof that the taxpayer had voluntarily decided to check off a contribution, said Holman.

He added that it is necessary to know the county in which the taxpayer resides because 50 cents is returned to the county political organization.

"The check-off for the election campaign fund now may increase the taxes you must pay, nor does it decrease any refund you may have coming," Holman said.

The changes have caused some people to leave the check-off for the election campaign incomplete, according to Holman.

He also said his signature is in addition to the signature at the bottom of the page. If both husband and wife wish to contribute, each must sign. Each must also designate the county in which he or she lives, Holman said.

The commissioner said there are indications that the extra requirements are discouraging some taxpayers from taking advantage of the check-off.

Last year, approximately 24 per cent of Utah taxpayers designated one dollar of their taxes to go to one of the four eligible parties, while the returns processed by Feb. 26 of this year indicate only 11 per cent properly completed the "check-off" designations, according to Holman.

The political parties eligible for the election campaign fund check-off are American, Democrat, Libertarian and Republican, added Holman.

Cost, injuries and disease: America going to the 'dogs'

CHICAGO (AP) — America is going to the dogs, literally, and something must be done about it, says an editorial in the March issue of Archives of Surgery, a publication of the American Medical Association.

The editorial says the dog population must be reduced because of the "staggering" cost of keeping the animals, in terms of injuries and damage they cause and diseases they carry.

Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn wrote in the editorial that there are 300,000 dogs in Boston, of which fewer than half are licensed, and said many are strays.

Goldwyn said that at least one million persons are estimated to suffer from dog bites in the United States each year, and many bites result in deformity and disease.

In addition, he said, "The financial ramifications are staggering: \$1 million annually with another \$12 million for lost income and torn clothing."

Asked to comment on the editorial, Milton C. Searle,

executive director of the Denver-based American Humane Association estimated that stray dogs and cats in the nation range up to 30 million.

Searle said private humane

associations "are destroying about 14 million stray animals a year" and estimated that a local government spend about \$250 million a year to control free-roaming dogs and cats.

Male drivers in jams calmed by pretty face

WASHINGTON (AP) — Male drivers are a lot less impatient in slow-moving traffic when they have a pretty girl to look at, according to a government financed research project.

Humor and pathos also help calm male drivers caught in hesitant traffic, the study concluded.

Those findings were cited today by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in singing out the \$46,100 project as what he said was this month's "biggest or most ridiculous or most ironic example of government waste."

Proxmire said the study, financed by a National

Science Foundation grant, was of "environmental determinants of human aggression." It was conducted by Dr. Robert Baron, then at Purdue University.

Proxmire said Baron's research involved having an assistant stop his car at a red light at a West Lafayette, Ind., intersection.

"When the light turned green, the assistant would refuse to move the car for about 14 seconds," said Proxmire.

"The purpose was to determine when and how often the driver behind would become impatient and aggressive."



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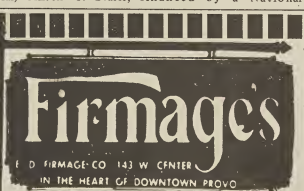
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Degrees offered in library science

SLIE WULFERT
Senior Staff Writer

Students nearing graduation and wondering to which college they might consider a master's degree in library science, the School of Library and Information Sciences, is an exciting career that throws one into continuous interaction with new ideas from all areas and disciplines.

Graduates from almost every major can be accepted into the librarianship program, said Marchant. He said the well-rounded scholar, the person acquainted with all types of information, is a valuable asset to any library.

Today librarians must be information oriented, rather than book oriented, said Marchant. Because of modern technological advances, like computers and satellites and the use of microfilm and microfiche, librarians must be able to work with information no matter what the media form, he said.

The librarian image of a grey-haired woman behind a desk checking out books is rapidly changing to a person highly skilled and oriented with the mass media and these technological advances, he said.

Marchant also said library systems are responding to these advances and teaching library students to interact with the new media systems. Libraries are beginning to use other libraries for more efficiency, according to Marchant. He said messages can be sent to other libraries, far or near, even via satellite, to search for books that are not in the patron's own library.

For example, a student could look in the microfiche file for a book not found in BYU's library. Then the message could be sent by teletype and the book could be received at the patron's own library within a few days.

Computers are another technological advancement that can help libraries and their patrons. Marchant said computers can do a search on a particular subject and supply its patron with a comprehensive bibliography.

According to Marchant, the School of Library and Information Sciences is interested in recruiting graduates who can deal with these media systems and who have received their B.A. in some intellectually oriented field.

He also said the school needs minority students who can reach out and work with special groups in the libraries once they get their jobs.

Part-time jobs in the library, internships involving research with faculty members and teaching assistant jobs are available to students in the graduate school, said Marchant.

There are also four supplementary awards available to students in the program which can help them with their finances.

Marchant said the librarianship program requires a 3.0 grade point average for a student's last 60 undergraduate credit hours. The program is full time for 12 months and it involves 38 semester hours.



This engraved stone was brought to Salt Lake from the Scotland Edinburgh Mission Home in 1970. A square of nine numerical symbols are chiseled over the stone which add up to the number 18 in every direction.

'Inspiring' stone displayed in S.L.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — A large engraved stone which was once part of a building in Stirling, Scotland, and whose message inspired the late Mormon leader David O. McKay while he was a young missionary there, has been placed on display in the world headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The inscription on the stone, "What E'er Thou Art, Act Well Thy Part," was referred to by President McKay in 1955 as he spoke to Samoan members of the Church in Sauniatu, Upolu.

He told the Samoans that he first saw the inscription in 1898. It was on the face of the then unfinished building.

In his remarks at Sauniatu, President McKay said "this message came to me, not only in stone, but as if it came from One in whose service we (missionaries) were engaged." "What E'er Thou Art, Act Well Thy Part."

"That was a message to me that morning to act my part well as a missionary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It is merely another way of saying... 'Not every one that saith

unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.'" (Matthew 7:21)

President McKay was world leader of the Church for 19 years before his death in 1970.

The inscription was chiseled in the stone over a square of nine numerical symbols which add up to the number 18 in every direction. It is not known whether there is any significance to the number 18, unless it is that, combined with other elements in the design, it produces the year the building was completed.

Through the efforts of alert missionaries in Scotland, the stone was acquired in 1965 as the building was being raised, and it was installed on the grounds of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission home where it remained until 1970. The stone is on display beside staircases on the first lower level of the Church Office Building.

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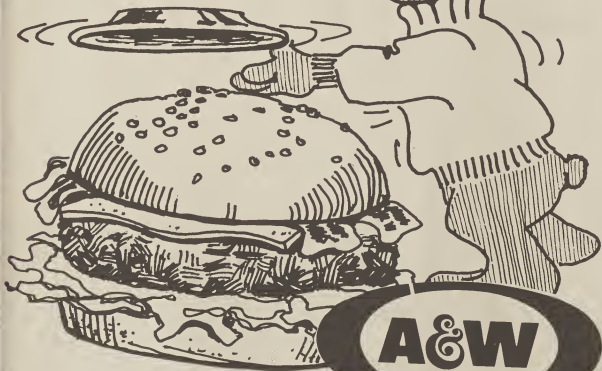
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Dairymen settle suit with store

SALT LAKE CITY (AP). — A \$35 million antitrust suit brought by a grocery store against four Utah and Idaho dairies and 10 grocery companies has been settled out of court.

"It was more than \$1 and less than \$1 million," said Anthony M. Thurber, attorney for Russell Ray, doing business as Coperton Market, of the settlement announced Monday.

Utah dairies involved were Western General Dairies, Inc., and Federated Dairy Farms.

Dr. H. Allen Luke, general manager of Western General Dairies said the settlement was for "a nominal sum." He said the action progressed to the early stages and the "plaintiff's decision not to proceed with the case is a clear vindication of the processing and marketing procedures of the dairies."

The suit alleged the dairies combined and conspired to restrain trade by allegedly refraining from competing for milk business by offering discounts and rebates. It was alleged the stores received the benefit of price discrimination.

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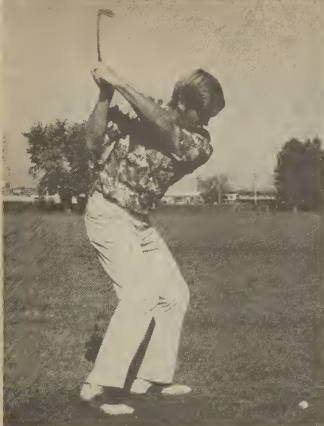
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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Universe photo by Gary Jensen
Mike Brannan shows the form that has made him an All-American golfer for the BYU team.

Mike Brannan

Y golfer competitive

By DOUG RICHARDS
Universe Sports Writer

Competitive is the word which BYU golfer Mike Brannan says describes him best.

Brannan, a 20-year-old sophomore from Salinas, Calif., says, "I enjoy competition and have always been competitive in everything."

"Mike was the most sought-after recruit we've ever had at BYU," says BYU golf coach Karl Tucker.

Before enrolling at BYU, Brannan won the National Junior Amateur, California State Amateur, California State Open, and the Pacific Coast Open.

With those credentials to his credit, Mike, a non-Mormon, had several golf scholarships all over the United States. He says he chose BYU because "We have the best golf coach in the country, an athletic director supporting us, and great alumni and administrators."

Brannan's first year at BYU was somewhat frustrating, according to Tucker. "Mike did not play up to his potential and was a little disappointed in himself," he says. "However, starting

about a year ago, Mike's game has improved a great deal," the coach added.

Finishing strong last year, Brannan captured the championship of the Fresno State Classic, placed sixth in the WAC and finished 11th in the NCAA, making him an All-American. Since last fall, Brannan's worst finish in tournament play has been fifth.

When asked about BYU's team this year, Mike replied, "We feel we have our best team ever at BYU. We have an excellent chance to win the WAC and a good chance at the NCAA tournament."

Mike says BYU's golf team is a very close-knit team. "We do several outside things together," he adds. "Among the outside activities we participate in is paddling."

Mike says he has always enjoyed athletics, participating in football, basketball and baseball when not golfing.

He feels his key to success has been a "strong desire to be the best. I hate to lose," he says. He also said his father has been a very good influence on him. "He

is a very good golfer and has taught me a lot," Mike says.

When the weather is bad, Mike catches up on his studies in public relations. He says the combination of playing, practicing and studying works best for him.

"A player needs a few days off when there is bad weather. If I golf every day, I'll become mentally stale."

Regarding his goals, Mike says, "It's always been an aspiration of mine to be a professional golfer, but right now I am more concerned with my collegiate and amateur career." In a day where several college athletes look mainly toward their professional careers, Mike is certainly an exception in this area.

Coach Tucker is delighted to have Mike on the team. "Mike is just exactly the type of young man we need to make our program go," he says. "He has really developed into a fine team player and leader, and is certainly a pleasure to coach."

Mike Brannan is one of the reasons BYU is favored to repeat as WAC champions in Phoenix, Ariz., May 7-8.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Bid selling 600 players to end baseball logjam?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — For sale: possibly as many as 600 major league baseball players.

All sizes. All shapes. All ages. Bargain prices? Don't count on it.

This is the first thunderclap impression of the startling proposal made by the owners to the players Monday in a last desperate attempt to break the negotiating logjam that has closed the spring training camps and threatens the start of the 1976 season.

Some owners say it will result in a wholesale bankruptcy. Others contend it will be damaging but they can live with it. The players insist that it is nothing more than an Emancipation Proclamation for men who claim to be slaves under the reserve system.

The proposal agreed to the

so-called "one-and-one" formula or the "Messersmith code," which has been made the law of the land by an arbitrator's decision and subsequent rulings in two federal courts.

One key to a 10-page document handed the players in Thursday's negotiating session, with the intent of breaking an eight-month logjam, had these features:

1. Any player with a current contract can play out his option when that contract expires, whether it is one, two or more years, and become a free agent.

2. A player who has not signed his 1976 contract also can play out this season without a contract, becoming a free agent for 1977. His contract, by baseball law, was automatically renewed March 10.

All present players, most of them under contracts of more than one or two years, would fall under this formula if the owners' proposal is

adopted by the players.

Most baseball observers feel that there will be no wholesale movement of players taking advantage of the "one-and-one" rule.

Of the 600 players, it is believed that less than 50 would take advantage of the situation with most players electing to accept the security of the clubs to which they are attached. However, this is a hazy area yet to be explored.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said a meeting is scheduled today in Tampa with the players' executive board, consisting of elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The executive board would take action, possibly passing the proposal, on a vote of the players.

This means that spring training cannot possibly begin until Thursday or Friday, leaving about three weeks to the start of the season, April 8.

Weekend to feature 'splash' hits

The Annual BYU water show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building pool.

This year's Centennial and Bicentennial theme is "Time in a Bottle," featuring the music of the late Jim Croce.

The performance will include reviews of American heritage, LDS heritage and modern life.

Featured in this year's production will be seniors LuAnn Macht and Valerie Van Leeuwen, who perform a rendition of the pop hit "Mahogany" from the movie of the same name.

Specialists Vicki Bishop, Melody Barton and Kevin Moyle will return for their second year.

Director and coach Betty Vickers, former National AAU Synchronized swimming solo champion and All-American will perform a solo to "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need."

Miss Vickers will join Misses Bishop, Macht and Van Leeuwen to perform a quartet as well.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students with activity cards. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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WSU named host for '77 track finals

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University has been selected to host the 1977 NCAA cross country championships, Cougar track Coach John Chaplin said Tuesday.

WSU also hosted the 1973 championships at Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane. Chaplin said he hopes to bring the 1977 meet back to that site.

Oregon, led by the late Steve Prefontaine, captured the 1973 NCAA meet.

"It was the first and only time the NCAA has made money on the cross country championships," Chaplin said of the 1973 championships.

The 1977 meet will be Nov. 11.

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Drama, comedy open Thursday

A drama and a musical comedy are scheduled for opening performances Thursday as part of the Mormon Arts Festival.

"And They Shall Be Gathered," a moving drama of latter-day conversion of Armenia, opens for a three-week run in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Other performances will be held Friday and Saturday, March 23-27, 30-31 and April 1-2 with a family matinee March 29. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2.25 for public.

The story of architect Aaron Bialek who goes to New York and changes the lives of the people he meets in apartment 2A will be staged in the Margrets Arena Theatre, HFAC. Tickets for this comedy, "Celestial 2A," are \$1 for students, \$1.75 general. Showdates are March 18-20, 23-27, 30-31 and April 1-2 with a family matinee March 22.

Written by Martin L. Kelly, a doctoral candidate in theater at BYU, the drama is based on a true account of a Young Armenian couple's conversion to the church,

and their separation from family and friends. Director of the production is Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. Set design is by Timothy Bryson, a graduate student in theater.

Chip Boynton and Becky Hanks will portray the new converts. Playing the roles of the parents are Crae Wilson and Judith Piquet. Other major roles as family members are taken by Randy Gleave, Jean Oswald, Gerry Dye, Rita Wright and John Titensor. Scott Woolley and Craig Witham are cast as the Mormon missionaries.

Comedy

Dr. Charles W. Whitman is directing "Celestial 2A." The role of architect Bialek will be taken by R. Michael Bird. E. J. Patterson will play Marshal C. Marshall.

The women in Blake's life will be played by Colli Cannon as Cassie Brock and Marie Guereca as Cinda Stevens. Ted McCallison will play Pat Miller and Steve Mackay will take the role of Albee.



Marie Guereca, left, Steve Mackay, Ted McCallison, E. J. Patterson, Colli Cannon and R. Michael Bird ham it up in the musical comedy "Celestial 2A."

Two residents play schoolmarm comedy

BOOKIE TODD
the Staff Writer

"Heated Heart," the schoolteacher who are than reading fundamentals, is at Valley Centre

By Ruth and Keith and Jody will be 8 p.m. Thursdays, and Saturdays March.

at 60 N. 300 West, admission prices are: family, all nights, \$2 per person; Saturday, \$2.50. Students, senior citizens and half price all

ling to Mrs. co-manager of Theatre, it is order "to provide decent for people their families," as good opportunity to stay involved in theater and so

can an 80-year-old grandmother," said Mrs. Renstrom. "A lot of people don't realize how much fun a live play is."

Although relatively unknown, "The Educated Heart," was described by Mrs. Renstrom to be an entertaining comedy set in the 1930's.

Schoolmarm

The plot unfolds around a schoolmarm teaching in a one-house town. Forced to teach in a parlor because the schoolhouse burned down, the schoolteacher is able to instruct townspeople in far more than just reading and writing, said Mrs. Renstrom.

One of the factors making both the play, and the Valley Centre Theatre so enjoyable, according to Mrs. Renstrom, is the fact that it is theater-in-the-round. This enables the audience to become involved with the play, said Mrs. Renstrom.

Kalene Gammon, a BYU coed, plays the schoolteacher. The two male leads are held by Jerry Ferguson and Kim

Meyer. Two senior citizens, two teenagers and seven children are also cast in the play.

When describing what it was like to work with never children in a play, Mrs. Renstrom said it was enjoyable and quoted someone as once saying "Theater at its best is organized madness."

"These little kids were just darling. Some have never performed before, and some have had a lot of experience," she said. "People are enjoying it. They're really little pros."

In April, Valley Centre Theatre will feature "Taming of the Shrew," directed by Ray B. Jones, a Provo High drama instructor. "Barefoot in the Park" will be shown in May, directed by Lynn Frost.

KBYU TV special tells radio history

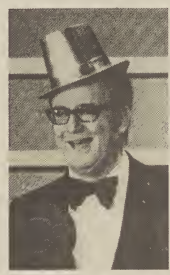
"The Good Old Days of Radio" returns to the U.S. when Steve Allen hosts a special Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11 as part of Festival '76.

"The Good Old Days of Radio" will take a look at the radio golden years, 1920 through the 1940s when it played host to such entertainers as Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Fanny Brice, W. C. Fields and Bob Hope.

Radio Microphones were there when Lindbergh landed in Paris, when Harding and Cox contested for the Presidency, when Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run, when the Japanese signed the surrender papers aboard the U.S. Missouri.

Radio offered the world news, drama from soap operas to Shakespeare, quick games, variety shows, comedy series and sports events.

Highlights of many of these events will be recreated in this PBS special. Tapes and rare films from archives and private



Steve Allen... 1927 radio show.

collections have been put together for this show. Many of the stars of the days were on hand Feb. 9 in Hollywood to act as audience and performers for the taping sessions.

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Grad students plan 2 recitals

Two graduate recitals have been scheduled for Thursday night in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

C. Stephen Boyd, working on a doctorate in music, will be giving a choral recital at 6 p.m.

Performing a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. will be Brian Daw, music performance major.

Boyd's program will include a section of early American music, three songs by BYU student composer Jane Putt, three selections performed by the Male Chorus and a contemporary work by Norman Deljo.

Works by Albini, Handel, Fontini and Scarlati will be performed by Daw.

We're looking for one political activist on this campus.

That's right—just one individual committed to liberty should be reading this ad. Could it be you?

We're the Young Libertarian Alliance—the college affiliates of the rapidly-growing national Libertarian Party. We're organizing YLA chapters on every major campus, and we need a coordinator right here.

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The Libertarian Party, though less than five years old, is now organized in all 50 states. Our platform calls for a strict respect for civil liberties, a non-interventionist foreign policy, and a free-market economy.

Roger MacBride, our presidential candidate, is a non-politician who recognizes that the Republican and Democratic Parties are entrenched, establishment institutions whose only goal is the perpetuation of their own power.

The Libertarian Party is a new alternative—a young and dynamic political force that's committed to individual freedom and opposed to government oppression in every form.

If you think you've got what it takes to be a YLA coordinator, write or call us collect. We've got a campus information kit that will get you started. And we'll give you all the help and advice we can.

One final word: As a YLA campus coordinator, you'll do a lot of hard work. And the salary is zilch. But there is one small compensation: You'll be helping to achieve Freedom in Our Time.

YOUNG LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE
1516 "P" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 232-2089

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for "The Seagull," a classic play by Anton Chekhov with an original translation by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers of the Honors Program, will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Times for Thursday are 5-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 3-6 p.m.; and for Saturday, 9 to noon. All tryouts will be held in B-201 HFAC.

The cast members include Chris Brower as Edison, Joan Oviatt as Mima Edison, Ivan Hinkle and George Nelson in various roles and Tim Adams as the sound effects man.

Made possible by a grant from the Bicentennial commission, "The Light Still Burns," written by Connie Walker and directed by Colli Cannon, will be presented free of charge to all faculty, staff, and students for one performance only before it goes on statewide tour.

Baroque 'Midday'

The Department of Music will present "Music at Midday" today at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The Baroque performance will feature outstanding students in all areas presenting the works of the Baroque period masters.

Included on the program will be Prelude and Fugue in F Minor by J. S. Bach, Elaine Taylor, organist; Partita No. 1 in B-flat by Bach, David Day, piano; "Ich habe genug" aria for bass with oboe obligato, with Jeff Coletti on bass, Julie Bingham, oboe, Debbie Olverston, harpsichord, and Becky Stringham, cello. The concluding number will be Sonata in D by Dorelli, featuring William Shadde on violin and David Chamberlin on harpsichord.

Bionic star back after car accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lindsay Wagner still doesn't know how it happened. One minute she was driving her sports car on Coldwater Canyon, the next she had crashed into a tree, the car demolished.

Within those seconds a multi-million-dollar television series and her own acting career hung in the balance. A month later, she was returned to "The Bionic Woman," her wounds healed, the series and her career intact.

"The Bionic Woman," an offshoot of "The Six Million Dollar Man," had its premiere on ABC on Jan. 14 and proved an instant success. Only four days later, the star of the series had her accident.

"It was the most absurd experience of my life," said the actress. "There's no way I can explain it. I hadn't been drinking. I had just gotten up on a Sunday, so I was completely rested. The sun was shining and I was only going 30 miles per hour."

Filming at Universal Studios was suspended for two weeks, then Miss Wagner returned to finish episode four. After another four days off, the regular schedule resumed.

Miss Wagner displays only a slight scar as evidence of the accident. Despite remaining aches and bruises, she is back at full speed.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

University should offer 'best teacher' insights

At registration time, students are often concerned about "which professors are best." Unfortunately, that information is not usually available.

As a result, classes are scheduled by the grab-bag technique. Students grab the class catalogue, select a needed course, find a slot for it in their time schedule and plug in any section that happens to fit.

The result is an academic sweepstakes in which the winners are announced the first day of classes. The lucky winners are the ones rewarded with the excellent professors.

Of course, through their own initiative, students can make any class worthwhile, but that's really not the point. There are many superior professors at BYU, and students

should have a better chance of being instructed by them.

To even the odds of the academic sweepstakes, the ASBYU Academic Office recently printed a seven-page booklet listing what the office felt were superior instructors at the Y. The professors listed were selected on the basis of student recommendations and teaching awards won by the professors. The booklet did not pretend to list every outstanding professor in every field of the university.

But the university disapproved. Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, said the booklet would be "invidious," unjustly discriminating and did not even list some of our very finest scholars. The booklet, he said, did not take into consideration the complexities of a faculty evaluation.

Well, then, if ASBYU does not have the expertise to put out such a booklet, how about the administration supplying that expertise?

The administration must have a good idea of who the best professors are. A booklet published jointly by the ASBYU Academic Office and the administration could certainly avoid the problems Dr. Thomas criticized in the recently finished publication.

Such a booklet need not be any more "invidious" than the current Professor of the Month and other teaching awards. Indeed, such a booklet could be a powerful incentive to increase the quality of instruction at BYU. And there is a good possibility that some of the university's finest scholars wouldn't be surprised, only 27 per cent said they were not, in itself, guarantee that a professor is an excellent instructor.

The Doctrine and Covenants urges men to drink of a "pure lotus to the best books" (D&C 88:18). It is time students were helped in seeking wisdom out of the best teachers.

—Richard Wilkins

Execs must merit growing support

Last week's final elections turned out a record 9,804 student voters. That's 41 per cent of the student body.

The large turnout indicates an increased interest in student government at BYU. Perhaps it is because a black student ran for office for the first time in BYU history.

Perhaps the increased interest can be attributed to this year's better-than-average group of student officers, led by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie. Maybe some students saw a glimmer of hope that ASBYU could continue to rise above past mediocre performances and actually help students.

But in spite of the increased participation, the fact still remains that 59 per cent of the BYU student body didn't feel the elections were important enough for them to take the time to vote.

Students have long been accused of being apathetic. Apathy indicates a feeling of inability to change the status quo. Those students who didn't take time to vote were saying they didn't feel their vote would make any difference.

The increased vote this year is a good sign. It means more students are beginning to consider ASBYU important.

But unless this year's trend of positive help for students can be continued by the newly-elected officers, students will once again join the ranks on the non-voting majority.

Free press safety's in self-policing

The cries for freedom of the press are being echoed across the country more fervently than ever. Officials, who feel their sacred halls are being violated by an unremitting and unrelenting press, are becoming very vocal in their demands for some regulation on the press. And so it goes. Each side makes its demands and cites its precedent cases.

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew had his shot at U.S. media several years ago, but the press has been taking it since Watergate. Newsman say the best interest of the country can only be served if they are not burdened with any regulation or restriction. Again and again cries of Watergate are echoed in the press.

The truth of the matter is that Watergate doesn't represent the results of a free press. It represents two enterprising reporters who were willing to break the system—not the governmental system, but for a time, the press system. Press release journalism is the norm for the editorial elite of Washington. The press accompanied Watergate, two individuals didn't.

The founding fathers understood the need for a free press. Government today concedes the need for a free press. And people in general see the need for a free press. The real question is, "How free is a press which is governed by an editorial elite?"

Freedom of the press can't be gained by government regulation. Freedom of the press can only be achieved by self-regulation.

—Wayne D. Hamby

Business licensing should be enforced

The proposed amendment to the Provo housing ordinance which would require apartment owners to obtain business licenses can be of great benefit to students, provided the ordinance is enforced.

Theoretically the ordinance will tighten controls over parking space supplied by landlords and insure that housing meets health and safety standards. Apartment owners who are not complying with local codes would have their business license revoked and new apartment owners would have to obtain a license to operate a housing facility.

In practice however, the ordinance may just sit on the books, not doing anyone any harm or any good. The effectiveness of the ordinance depends on not only its enforceability but on the enforceability of other business license ordinances.

Unless business license requirements are enforced for all businesses which come under present ordinances, apartment owners would be justified in refusing to obtain a license or taking the city to court over a license revocation on the grounds that the license requirement and enforcement is arbitrary and discriminatory.

The city should hire a licensing administrator and an adequate staff to begin across-the-board enforcement of its business license ordinance. The income from the enforcement of this ordinance would probably pay all or part of the expenses of the agency.

This action would demonstrate the city's intent to eliminate past abuses of the licensing system and would help to insure the success of the new ordinance.

All letters submitted for publication must bear the writer's full name, signature, hometown and local telephone number. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and should be limited to 250 words or less. Preference will be given to short letters. All letters are subject to condensation. Letters should be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

War is justified if...

Editor:

A full printed March 12 suggested that intelligent discussion be opened about the military and the gospel, and I agree. The Lord gave specific instructions about war, D&C 98:32-48; verse 32 says: "this is the law I gave to my servant Nephi... and all my ancient prophets." This law says to try and avoid war, but if peace is rejected, then war is justified.

Less than one year after this revelation, Joseph Smith organized Zion's Camp to, if necessary, fight to save the lives and property of the Saints. The Nauvoo Legion was organized for the same reason. And who are some of the military men of the past: Mormon, Moroni, Abraham, Joshua, Joseph Smith, and the Lord himself in the war in heaven—not bad company.

"I'm not saying war is good; it isn't. There is nothing glorious about weary men trying to slay other men's lives; but sometimes the alternatives are worse. The Book of Mormon teaches that men are justified in protecting their religion, lives and property. Basically war is just one group protecting their rights and property from another. God organized governments. They protect us and we support them when needed.

information that must be submitted to verify the adequacy of the safety related systems is staggering. To suggest that the production of toasters and hair dryers is more tightly regulated is patently absurd.

The opinion of this engineer was given national coverage because he had dramatically quit his job (in a suspiciously well orchestrated manner). The balancing opinion of the thousands of comparable engineers who did not quit their jobs will likely never be heard. A petition supporting nuclear power was recently signed by 32,000 engineers and scientists and delivered to the federal energy administrator. I have never seen mention of that petition in the mass media.

Hans Bethe, one of the top physicists in the United States, recently presented a letter to President Ford urging the rapid development of nuclear power. The letter was signed by 33 well-known scientists and engineers who are active in the energy area, including 12 Nobel laureates. Although the letter was presented at a press conference, instead of showing it that evening they

War is caused by wickedness, and while wickedness and war exist, so must the military. But the military can only be as good as those who lead it, and what better place than BYU to find men who'll understand what it's all about.

—Richard Brent DeMille

Las Vegas, Nev.

U.S. needs military

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Kim McCall printed Friday March 12. The author of the letter, in my opinion, had nothing to stand on.

He spent the first part of his letter commenting on how unjustly he was treated by the Dean of Student Life, J. Elliot Cameron. I talked to Brother Cameron and he informed me that he was never approached concerning the matter. He said that had he been approached, he may or may not have allowed the distribution of the handouts that Mr. McCall had made copies of.

The writer then made a sarcastic remark about the military saying he wonders what the American Military is doing at "the Lord's university." I think he needs to read the Book of Mormon. How many military leaders written of in the scriptures were men of God and Prophets?

Peace today is resting on a world wide equilibrium. If the U.S. drops its side, there is no one else to hold it up. Without a military, the U.S. wouldn't have gained independence, and without a strong military today, we couldn't hold it, there are too many who want power and control over the people of the world.

Guest editorial

Reactor safe: another view

Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent article representing views from the General Electric engineers who presumably resigned over nuclear reactor safety concerns. The article is symptomatic of the unfortunate tendency that the media has of presenting an unbalanced and incorrect view of nuclear safety. This stems rather naturally from the media's penchant for the spectacular being skillfully exploited by the opponents of nuclear power.

The article reports one of the dissident engineers as stating that the checks on reactor controls are less stringent than those on toasters and hair dryers. The obvious implication is that the regulatory control over nuclear power plants is relatively lax. This is not a correct impression. It requires at least five years of detailed presentations, hearings and regulatory reviews to obtain a license for each nuclear power plant that is built. Every aspect of the design is carefully examined, and high quality assurance standards are maintained. The volume of detailed written

information that must be submitted to verify the adequacy of the safety related systems is staggering. To suggest that the production of toasters and hair dryers is more tightly regulated is patently absurd.

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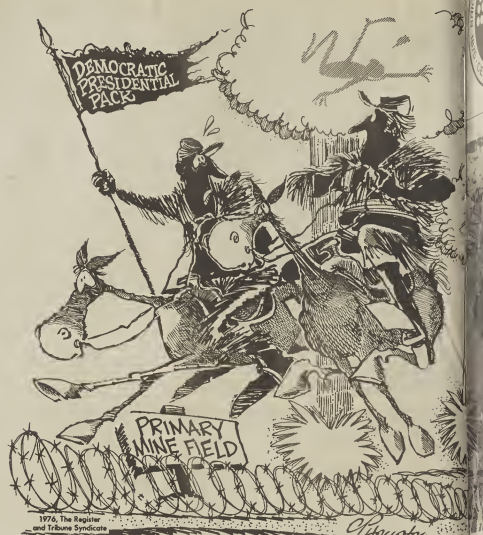
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an interview with Ralph Nader concerning the dangers of nuclear power. It is clear that the network felt that a few wild-eyed statements by Nader would be more entertaining than the thoughtful and balanced proposals being offered by the scientists. This does little to arm the public with the accurate information needed to make rational judgments, however.

Our nation needs to ensure itself of an ample energy supply. Nuclear fission power appears to be the safest, most economical, and by far the most environmentally acceptable method of producing this energy during the next several tens-of-years. Unfortunately, the arguments that support this position cannot be presented in a few glib statements of the type that make interesting news-writers. Nevertheless, it is essential that a way be found for the public to learn the facts. Possibly, this image of nuclear power will become so distorted that the true facts will begin to sound sufficiently bizarre to merit consideration by the media.

—James F. Jackson, professor

Department of Chemical Engineering



"Have you caught yourself wondering, 'Is this trip really necessary?'"

Hep teens kick alcoholism

Love for liquor is costing Utah businesses more than \$50 million annually, the Salt Lake Tribune has reported.

Between five and 10 per cent of today's workers are classified as problem drinkers or alcoholics, the business article reported.

Plagued with the inefficiency of the alcoholic, both state and businesses are searching for and trying to promote programs that would alleviate this problem.

While such agencies try to resolve the alcoholic dilemma, a worse one is entering the state as an epidemic. Teenage drinking becomes more prevalent each day.

A survey taken nationwide by the Research

Triangle Institute (RTI) reports that nearly one-fourth of the students in junior high and high schools are already heavy or moderately heavy drinkers. Of the 13,000-plus students surveyed, only 27 per cent said they were non-drinkers.

The Tribune stated, "And despite a dominant culture in Utah that eschews drinking, the problem is as acute in Utah as in any other state." If this is true, then RTI's figures would already apply to Utah.

RTI shows a strong indication that the drinking of alcohol by teenagers is a national problem. The report also shows that drinking as a teenager leads to abusive drinking as an adult.

Compliments to the business industries which already attempt to do the alcoholic, who might then consider the alcoholic as a problem child. If necessary, cure him of alcoholism. If greater action is not taken soon, the teen, the present figures of alcoholism and its cost to society will...

—Mike

Guest editorial

Reactor safe: another view

Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent article representing views from the General Electric engineers who presumably resigned over nuclear reactor safety concerns. The article is symptomatic of the unfortunate tendency that the media has of presenting an unbalanced and incorrect view of nuclear safety. This stems rather naturally from the media's penchant for the spectacular being skillfully exploited by the opponents of nuclear power.

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—James F. Jackson, professor

Department of Chemical Engineering

A recent President's Blue Ribbon Defense Panel made an intense study of the need for military. They wrote:

"The role to peace has never been through appeasement, unilateral disarmament, or negotiation from weakness. The entire history of mankind is precisely to the contrary. Among the great nations, only the strong survive."

—Dan O'Bryant

Glendora, Calif.

Freedom dearer than life

Editor:

As a concerned ROTC cadet, I am writing in answer to the question posed by Kim McCall: How can you support the military community on one hand, and profess a belief in the gospel of Jesus Christ on the other?

There are some things more dear than mortal life. Freedom to think and act according to your convictions is one of these things. If a Christian sees his brother about to be deprived of his life or his liberty, what is the Christian's duty? The epitome of Christian charity is a willingness to give your life for your friends.

...We do not desire to be men of blood." But only desire "to preserve our lands and liberty, our peace and freedom, our wives, and our children." (Alma 43:44) Turning the other cheek when offended is one thing, turning your back on the innocent and defenseless is another. God does not require us to submit to the designs of the wicked nor to watch passively the suffering of others at their hands.

ROTC trains young men to be responsible leaders with high moral standards and a desire to serve. ROTC is moral. Defense is moral. Give us strong Christian men, anxious to defend their sacred rights against tyranny and oppression, and God will bless us with continued liberty.

—Craig L. Boyd

Prescott, Ariz.

Commends McCall for stand

Editor:

If all men would be honest with each other and treat each other as brothers, there would be no need for a military. Isn't that a lovely thought? But this is all it is, just a thought, not reality. Perhaps it will be reality in the future but for right now we have to admit that it would be reckless foolishness to disavow of the military and announce to the world that the U.S. no longer engaged in defensive wars. Until a reasonable alternative is suggested we have to concede that the armed forces are necessary evils.

The problem that we often glorify the military as the symbol of America, the very core of our ideals instead of the necessary evil that it is.

I commend Kim McCall for the stand that he took in last Friday's paper and even though the Universe chose to title his letter "needs student exchange" I believe that "I'm disturbed every time I walk through the Wilkinson Center and see recruiters (an occupation that has a less favorable reputation) for honesty than, used car salesmen) talking to some unfortunate fellow

that is financially backed up against I'm glad to have my G.I. check wait mail box on the first of each month would have had the choice. I would have financed my higher education some way or gone without because I did formal education is worth the price enlisting.

—Wesley

Ma

ASBYU copy of ASBYU

Editor:

I was amazed by the statement March 11 Universe concerning the revisions of the ASBYU Constitution. The ASBYU officers will have the new campus purchase orders next fall will revised Constitution is passed. "Signing authority has been given by the administration. 'Students shouldn't be led to be voting one way or another. Constitution will change it back.'"

I am appalled to realize that ASBYU operate in direct violation of a constitutional requirement. I am forced to conclude the ASBYU Constitution is no more a constitution, a document that regulates the practices of our government but only tries to keep what "the administration" dictates shocked by the honest assessment, value of my vote: worthless.

I attend BYU of my own free support the Board of Trustees administration. What I object to is the nature of what we call government. If ASBYU is only a xer ASB, let's do away with the form least defile it. Then we can get from the top without the ringer.

—Kenneth Rei

Salt

and eig

Salisbury-tongue in

Editor:

I am writing concerning Steve letter (March 10) about Harrison Salt appears that Mr. Gantzell feels (and doubt that Gantzell is alone in his) that anyone who speaks about corruption without using exaggerated adjectives is a sympathizer and if one shows civility about communism, would men communists' would if they had the a card-carrying member. What failed to recognize was Mr. Salisbury (or perhaps talent would be a better speller) and an agreeable man something he may disagree with.

It is such superficial reading and thinking that allows Gantzell to write "Salisbury" says the same things that communists' would if they had the speak at BYU." It is a curious statement make about a man who was barred Soviet Union for five years because of his writings. Had Mr. Gantzell troubled to attend Mr. Salisbury's address (Felt availed himself to thoroughly read Mr. Salisbury's articles (or even Monday Magazine article again) he realize that much of Mr. Salisbury were tongue in cheek.

—Rog

Inglewood